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# Manitoba bumps minimum wage up to \$10.70 an hour

### Provincewide raise.

Business group blasts decision, says increase will end up costing consumers money and workers hours



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The province is once again boosting the minimum wage.

Labour and Immigration Minister Erna Braun announced Wednesday the minimum wage will go up from \$10.45 an hour to \$10.70 starting Oct. 1.

"We have increased the minimum wage every year since 2000. This most recent increase builds on our long-term plan to provide the lowest wage-earners increased

### Quoted

"This is really just a money grab. The government is forcing business to pay more on one hand and are just taking more and more of it in income tax on the other."

Elliot Sims, CFIB director of provincial affairs

purchasing power so they can better provide for themselves and their families," said Braun in a news release. "It also contributes to a vibrant labour market that will help Manitoba businesses attract and retain workers."

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB) immediately panned the raise, which puts Manitoba minimum-wage earners in fourth spot in the country.

Elliot Sims, CFIB's director of provincial affairs for Manitoba, told Metro the increase will ultimately be paid out of the pockets of consumers and

will likely lead to hours being scaled back for workers.

"Depending on what industry they're in, (business owners) will either pass on those costs through higher prices ... and in some cases, especially retail and hospitality, what they'll end up doing is having to reduce the number of workers or reduce the number of hours," he said.

"In the end, workers and consumers are paying for this."

Sims said a better way to tackle poverty in Manitoba is to reduce provincial income taxes and provide more training opportunities.



## ALWAYS ROOM FOR CELLO

Fourteen-year-old cellist Sofia Bearg played a pop-up gig in front of Parlour Coffee on Main Street Tuesday afternoon, to help kick off the International Cello Festival of Canada. The festival runs at venues across Winnipeg until June 22. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

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## EPC approves rapid-transit business plan

A powerful city committee approved the business plan for the second phase of the \$590-million rapid transit project, despite continued criticisms.

The executive policy committee on Wednesday heard from Coun. John Orlikow and citizen David Sanders, who were both critical of the business plan including the P3 (private-public partnership) aspect.

"I've been stressing for three years, I still believe that spending the money without knowing how we're going to pay for it is not that responsible. I would like to know if there will be a tax increase, what is the impact on our debt level," Orlikow said during the meeting.

"Unfortunately, I believe that we really haven't had a really great debate on both the financing model and the management model."

Sanders said there hasn't been an adequate cost-benefit analysis done on the financial side and he encouraged the committee to "just say no to these recommendations at this time."

Mayor Sam Katz said he believes there's ample support on council for the rapid transit project and that doubts have been dispelled.

Katz also projected that city council will vote 12-4 or 11-5 in favour of it next week.

In a surprise twist, Coun. Russ Wyatt voted for the rapid transit business case motion. The vote at EPC was 4-1, with Coun. Justin Swandel in opposition.

BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

# Ideas pitched for traffic woes

**EPC.** Councillor suggests that buses be diverted, traffic signal installed to ease congestion on Nairn overpass

Diverting transit buses and installing a new traffic signal are being proposed to deal with the congestion caused by repairs to an overpass in northeast Winnipeg.

Coun. Russ Wyatt proposed the measures at Wednesday's executive policy committee, which gave its support.

Two lanes on the Nairn Avenue overpass have been closed for repairs until November.

"We've had the closure of Plessis, which affects 20,000 vehicles; we're rebuilding Ravelston and Peguis, which we had to close to do that," he said.

"And now we have this, so folks are kinda feeling overwhelmed, at least on our side of the town, and I'm hearing it and seeing it."

Also proposed

In addition to the diverted buses to Talbot Avenue and the traffic signal at Mission Street and Panet Road, the proposed measures include a lane being constructed for single-vehicle traffic on Foster Street and the re-synchronization of the lights at Mission and Archibald streets.

Earlier this week, Wyatt criticized the city's traffic department for poor planning, but on Wednesday he took a more conciliatory tone.

"I appreciate the fact that they're working with the elected officials to try to get it resolved," he said, adding that he informed St. Boniface Coun. Dan Vandal and Elmwood-East Kildonan Coun. Thomas Steen about the proposals.

"What's happened is happened, so let's get on and solve the problem."

The motion moves on to city council. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO



Coun. Russ Wyatt, left, arrives at Wednesday's executive policy committee along with acting CAO Deepak Joshi. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

## Lloyd Axworthy. U of W president lands post at University of Waterloo

From one U of W to another.

University of Winnipeg president and vice-chancellor Lloyd Axworthy has been appointed the very first chancellor at the University of Waterloo's St. Paul's University College, in Ontario.

Axworthy announced earlier this year he would be leaving his position at the U of W at the end of the school year.

"It is a great honour to join the close-knit St. Paul's community — a place that feels familiar, with its strong his-

tory and commitment to social justice and to nurturing in students a sense of purpose and place in the world," said Axworthy in a statement. "I share St. Paul's mission to reach and include a wide diversity of students."

ELISHA DACEY/METRO



Lloyd Axworthy  
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## Invasive species. Zebra mussels killed off, but more work to be done

Manitoba has finished a unique experiment to kill off zebra mussels in four of its harbours.

The province sealed off the harbours with a silt curtain before injecting liquid potash into the water.

Conservation Minister Gord Mackintosh says the treatment was successful and killed the mussels.

But he says that was just the first step, adding there is still a good chance zebra mussels are still lurking in the water outside the harbours.

He says Manitoba is increasing monitoring on Lake Winnipeg and the province now has five decontamination units for boats that could spread the mussels.

The invasive species, which has been in the Great Lakes for almost two decades, was discovered for the first time in Manitoba last October.

The mussels reproduce quickly and can disrupt the food chain, clog water pipes and create algae.

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## Old Navy

## Police seek man who tried to film woman in store dressing room

Winnipeg police are searching for a man who they say tried to film a woman changing clothes in an Old Navy dressing room in St. Vital.

Police said the 42-year-old woman was trying on cloth-

ing in the fitting room when she noticed someone holding a cellphone above her head in the fitting room next to hers.

She immediately called for help and stormed out of the dressing room, only to see an unknown man run out of the store. Police are investigating the incident, as are the store's security and management.

Anyone with information is asked to contact investigators at 204-986-2857. **METRO**

## Alpine Avenue

## Beer store held up by three thieves

Three men entered a beer store on Alpine Avenue is St. Vital North at about 11:40 a.m. Tuesday and demanded cash. The three thieves then ran off with the money.

Police are looking for three aboriginal men, with skinny builds. The first suspect is described as 5'9" tall, about 160 pounds, wearing a

black sweater with the hood up, white camouflage neck warmer covering his face, sunglasses, dark gloves and dark pants.

The second man is described as 150 pounds, wearing a white hoodie covered in dark patterns with the hood up, a white neck warmer covering his face and grey sweatpants.

The third man was wearing a black hoodie with the hood up and a white bandana on his face. **METRO**

# Wasylycia-Leis vows to freeze city's business tax

**October election.** The mayoral candidate tells media she'll hold the rate at 5.7 per cent for the next four years



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Mayoral candidate Judy Wasylycia-Leis SHANE GIBSON/METRO

Judy Wasylycia-Leis is promising to freeze the municipal business tax if she's elected mayor of Winnipeg in October.

The candidate told media she'll hold the rate at 5.7 per cent for the next four years. Wasylycia-Leis unveiled her business platform Wednesday morning with a news conference at Chocolatier Constance Popp in St. Boniface.

"We're talking about making a commitment to the business sector that a freeze on the business tax rate makes sense from the point of view of their situation and their contribution to Winnipeg," she said, noting she has no plans on continuing the city's freeze on the total pool of business taxes collected meaning as

businesses grow, the city's coffers will too. "In this climate, I feel that's the absolute appropriate way to go to."

Wasylycia-Leis also vowed to create a business liaison to help business owners navigate city hall, and hold small business roundtables twice a year.

She said she thinks she can create the liaison position without having to open a new office at city hall, or add a line to the city's budget.

"I'm sure that there are experts within city hall that can help fulfil this obligation," she said.

The civic election is Oct. 22.

## Sex assault charge. Priest awaiting sentencing says he empathizes with victim

A former Orthodox priest facing possible jail time for molesting an altar boy expressed empathy Wednesday toward his victim.

"Having read the victim impact statement, I felt extreme sadness and pain in my heart that he was feeling those things," Seraphim Kenneth Storheim said in a brief address at the end of his sentencing hearing.

The 68-year-old former cleric was dressed in simple black clothing that contrasted with his long white beard.

The Crown requested a 12-month jail sentence for Storheim, who was convicted in January of one count of sexual assault on a boy who was

living and working with him in Winnipeg in 1985.

"This offender not only abused a young person, but abused a position of trust," said Crown attorney Breta Passler.

But defence lawyer Jeff Gindin said the sexual assault was a one-time incident that warrants a conditional sentence with no jail time.

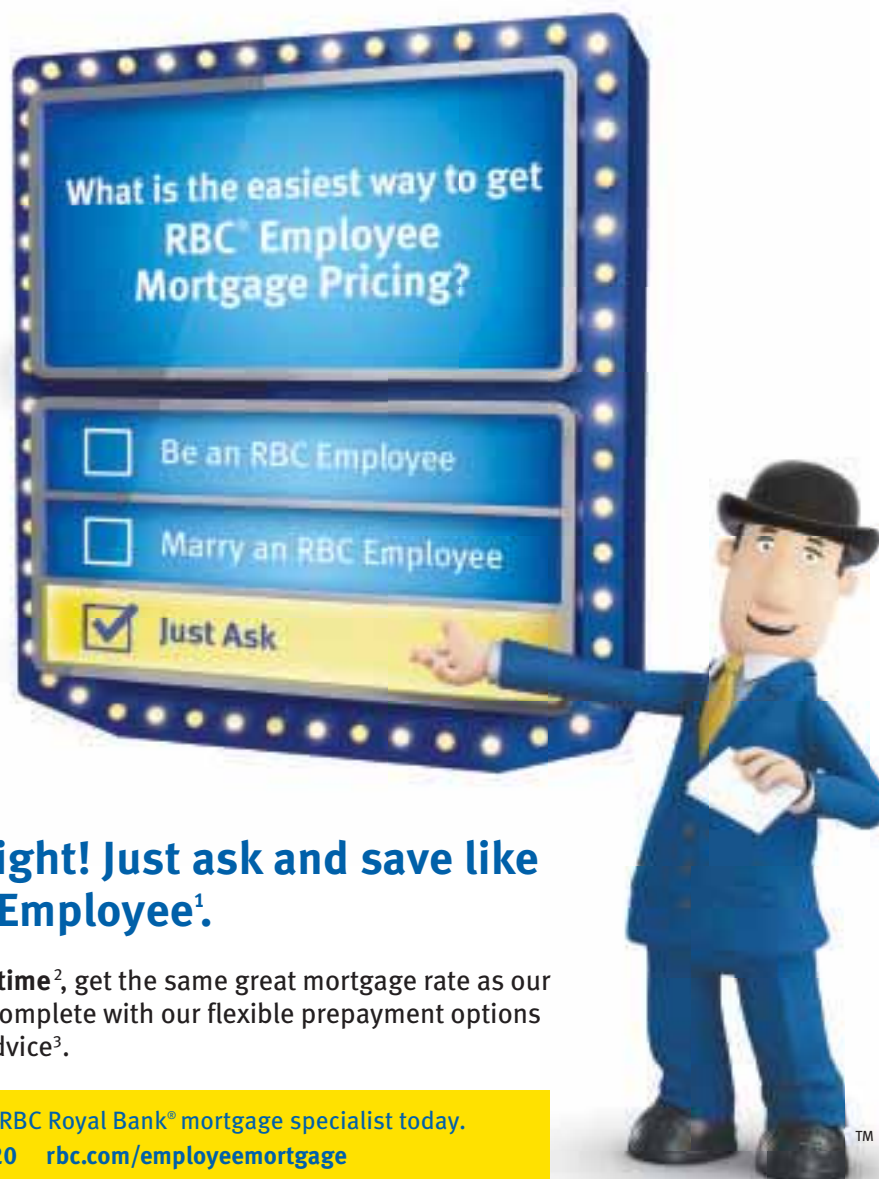
The victim, now in his 30s, testified that he was made to fondle Storheim, and that Storheim touched him inappropriately. He cannot be identified under a publication ban. Storheim testified he never touched the boy sexually.

The judge will render his decision on July 9.

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# A 'miracle' no one hurt in Ontario tornado: Officials

## 'Moving forward'

Mayor of Essa Township says around 100 homes in Angus, Ont., were damaged after twister touched down Tuesday

The mayor of a central Ontario community says it's a miracle no one was hurt when a tornado ripped through the area Tuesday.

Essa Township Mayor Terry Dowdall said about 100 homes were damaged in Angus, which is located in the township.

Dowdall, who joined emergency officials Wednesday morning to give an update on the situation, said he has never seen such destruction in the community.

"Weather seems to be changing, I think, in the province of Ontario," he said. "But I've never seen, and basically



Backyards in Angus, Ont., are shown on Tuesday. Scan the photo with your Metro News app for a gallery of the damage. GREG FACCHINI/THE CANADIAN PRESS

no one's seen, devastation quite like this."

The tornado blew out windows, tore up fences and sheared off the tops of some homes when it hit at about 5:30 p.m. but caused no serious injuries.

"I think it was the right

time of day," said Essa Fire Chief Cynthia Tustin, calling it an "amazing piece of timing."

"People weren't asleep ... people were up and people were able to be aware of what's going on," she said. "It was really a miracle that no-

body was hurt at that time of day," added Dowdall.

Provincial police Const. Kelly Daniels said the priority now is to ensure homes are safe enough for people to go back inside and retrieve needed personal items like medication.

She says residents who have been displaced from their homes will be escorted by police and fire officials when they go inside and it will be done home by home.

"Now that we know everyone is safe, our job is to protect their property," said Daniels.

Emergency officials also planned on holding a meeting with residents Wednesday afternoon at the Angus recreation centre to discuss what happens next.

"We're moving forward. We have a new day and a new plan," said Dowdall, adding building officials would immediately begin assessing properties. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## Alberta. Flooding forces many from their homes

As residents from one southern Alberta community began evacuating their flooded homes on Wednesday, others were relieved as river flow projections were significantly reduced.

Alberta Environment was predicting peak flows on the South Saskatchewan through Medicine Hat at 2,400 cubic metres per second — less than half the original figure.

City officials said that meant evacuations would be unlikely, but heavy rain elsewhere in the region was forcing people from their homes.

"We've provided an evacuation centre for people who need to get out of their homes right now," said Claresholm Mayor Rob Steel.

Overland flooding in the town of 3,800, about 130 kilometres south of Calgary, affected about 40 homes and some sewers backed up.

Steel said the only formal evacuation order was for the town campground, but



Will Mercier describes the flooding of his home Wednesday in Claresholm, Alta., where people have been moved out of about 40 homes.

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some town residents needed help right away. Some homes were surrounded by water and some were actually submerged.

Those whose homes were affected were being offered shelter at the arena. The fire department was helping those who couldn't get there on their own.

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## From struggling...

## BlackBerry's story has no fairy-tale ending yet...

BlackBerrys are vanishing in Canada while Google Android ownership grows steadily, but Apple's iPhone is still the most popular smartphone in the country, suggests a new report.

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## to success?

## ... But Amazon could be a knight in shining armour

BlackBerry Ltd. is adding the Amazon Appstore in the next update to its operating system this fall. This will give users of the BlackBerry 10.3 operating system access to thousands more of the most popular Android apps and games. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos introduces the new Amazon Fire phone on Wednesday in Seattle. TED S. WARREN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Will Amazon blaze a new path with the Fire phone?

## The everything store. CEO Jeff Bezos unveils the phone in Seattle

Amazon has introduced a new smartphone with audio and object recognition technology that seeks to make it easier for consumers to locate and purchase products and services from America's largest e-commerce company.

### Specs and features:

- The phone is smaller than leading Android phones, but larger than Apple's iPhone. CEO Jeff Bezos calls the screen, measuring 4.7 inches diagonally, ideal for one-handed use.

- The new Fire phone also adds such features as the ability to render images in 3D. You can rotate the phone and get a different view depending on your angle of vision. Bezos calls this "dynamic perspective" and said the phone is basically re-drawing the image 60 times per second.

- The Fire phone will bring features found in other Amazon devices, such as X-Ray for supplemental content and Mayday for live tech support. There's also access to ebooks, which members can borrow with Amazon's \$99 US-a-year Prime program.

- Firefly is the centrepiece of the new phone. Snap a photo of a book, and it'll help you

buy it, either as an ebook or a physical copy. Listen to a song playing in the background, and it'll direct you to that tune on Amazon. It can even direct you to facts and data, by showing a Wikipedia entry with information about a painting you snapped. The feature will also let you snap bar codes, phone numbers and more.

### Availability:

- The phone will be available July 25 in the U.S. exclusively through AT&T. People can start ordering it Wednesday.

- Prices are comparable to those of other leading high-end phones, but the Fire will have double the storage. It will cost \$200 for a base model with 32 gigabytes and \$300 for 64 gigabytes. Both require two-year service contracts. Without contracts, they will cost \$650 and \$750.

### Not a first:

- Facebook once tried to release a phone tied to its services. The HTC First, released in April 2013, came with Facebook's Home software, which takes over the phone's front screen to present status updates, messages and other content. Both the phone and the software flopped.

- Google also has its own phones under the Nexus brand, mostly to showcase its Android operating system. Google makes Android available for free for any phone manufacturer to use and modify. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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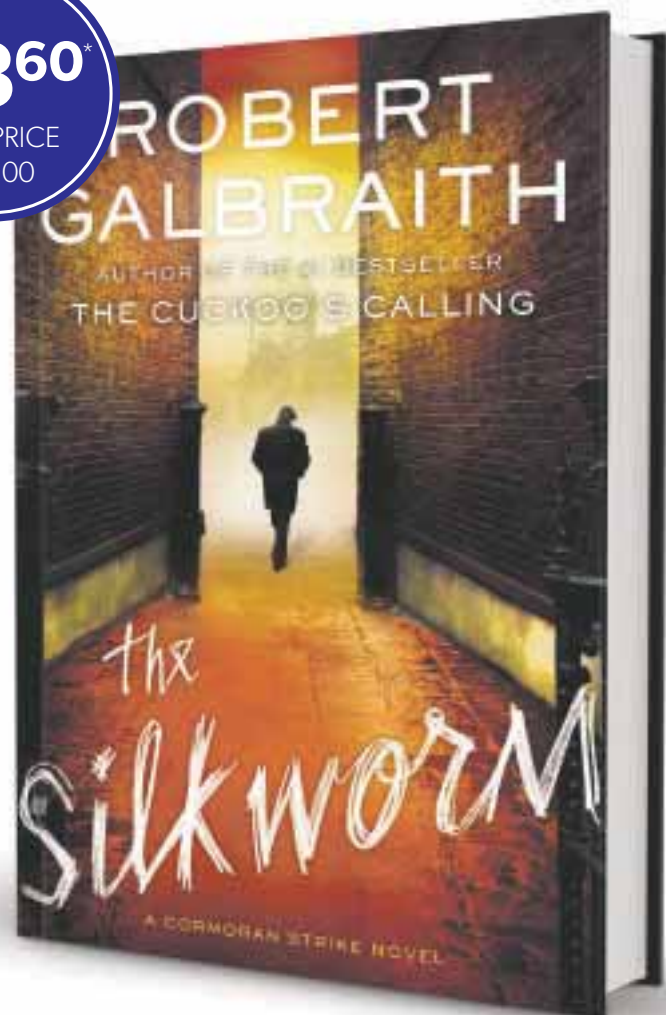
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# DON'T HATE SOCCER BECAUSE IT'S BEAUTIFUL

Why do some people hate soccer so much?

As the World Cup unfolds with the impressive array of Google doodles it's known for, people from all over the world are crowding around TVs in colourful clots to cheer on The Beautiful Game. But as Pantene taught us in the '80s, sometimes people hate you because you're beautiful, despite your protestations.

Soccer is wildly popular in my city (Toronto), but my Facebook feed, Internet comment boards and the occasional overheard conversation show me that people who don't like soccer feel deeply about it in a way usually reserved for heated emotional topics: abortion, euthanasia, Nickelback.

Soccer fandom isn't mandatory, but the need of many Canadians to loudly let you know how much they hate the game strikes me as over the top — the equivalent of a player who grabs his shin and plummets to the ground, face contorted, like he stumbled upon a particularly strong pocket of gravity. Check any Internet forum. You'll see people write under soccer stories about how much they hate soc-



HE SAYS

**John Mazerolle**

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cer, often in dismissive, angry terms.

Reading Internet comments is like wilfully exposing yourself to radiation, but here's a real quote I dug up in about 18 seconds of research (lost some hair, but I'll be okay): "Ahhh Soccer the sport of choice for the 3rd world and poor unwashed masses."

Good point, anonymous dude, but I for one think it's nice the Dutch, Australians and Japanese have a game to distract them from the squalor of their failed nations.

Soccer is Canada's most widely played sport, so if you consider "foreign" a detriment then you'd best avoid lasagna, too. Of course, many online soccer detractors are the same people who write under every news story about how multiculturalism is a failure because 100 per cent of the people in their parents' basement are white males. Consider the source.

But it's not just the xenophobic online crazies who give soccer a rough ride. I've seen two World Cup games in public so far, and both times, one guy, apparently dragged there by friends, felt

compelled to let others know mid-game that hockey is better, as if one couldn't be a fan of both sports simultaneously. Despite the low scores, soccer doesn't need to be a zero-sum game.

The complaint from hockey fans is almost always the same: Hockey players are tougher than soccer players because soccer players dive a lot and then there's a hilarious joke about a diving team. And, fine, there is too much diving. But it's just cheating that exists in all sports. It doesn't excuse it, but it's universal.

I've heard people ask why it's allowed to continue with the frequency it does — "Aren't they embarrassed?" — but many baseball fans absolve successful players of their steroid use faster than it takes Big Papi to run the bases.

Not in honour-bound hockey? Well, there's the whole cheating thing where players bruise each other's brains and occasionally crack a vertebrae or two by smashing into their heads from behind at 40 km/h. At least in soccer's cheating, nobody gets hurt, quite literally.

So whether you're a soccer fan or not, let's live and let live. It's a game the whole world loves, and that's a beautiful thing. And if anything should tear us asunder, let us unite in our hatred of Nickelback. Olé, Olé, Olé!

## ZOOM

### iImages of the year



**Felicia Pandola, from Providence, R.I., took the nature category by storm, so to speak, with this foreboding beach pic.** ALL IMAGES COURTESY IPHONE PHOTOGRAPHY AWARDS

### Photogs win bars of gold for iPhone pics

As all your brilliant selfies have no doubt already shown you, you don't need a fancy camera to take great shots. The iPhone Photography Awards, running annually since 2007, showcase the best images taken with, and edited on, an iPhone, iPod or iPad. This year's winning entries were submitted by 54 photographers from 17 countries. And they weren't just competing for the glory: Each first-place winner, aided by their trusty Apple device, received a gold bar from a private mint. Can your DSLR do that? **METRO**



**Michael O'Neal said he pulled out both his DSLR and iPhone when he encountered this guy at Colter Bay Beach in Wyoming, but the iPhone shots trumped the "real" camera ones. He won for the animal category.**

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### Here a duck, there a duck, everywhere a duck duck ...



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When the calendar flipped to 2014, it's nice to think that we all silently vowed to put the "Would you rather fight one horse-sized duck or 100 duck-sized horses" question to rest forever.

Sure, it's amusing and can provide rich territory for mining clever answers. But it really only carried as many uses as a razor blade. Plus, we have new video evidence of what a duck-sized horse stampede would look like. Suddenly, the choice is easy. (OK Go/YouTube)



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# This metal may be unpolished but it's certainly not dull

**Waster.** Winnipeg band's new album is heavy, stripped down, and straight up



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For its second full-length album, Winnipeg metal band Waster took a bare bones approach.

Released on May 13, *Grip of the Hand* was recorded live off the floor at Winnipeg's Bedside Studios with Vancouver producer/engineer Stu McKillop (Ancients, Barn Burner, Baptists). Waster also recorded its debut, *Thunder Pit*, with McKillop, but that album was made in Vancouver, with each instrument tracked separately.

"It's (*Grip of the Hand*) not the most polished record that you're ever going to listen to," says Waster bassist Tim Halbert. "It's a stripped-down production. If you sat there with the metronome, you'd probably (catch a mistake) but I think that's kind of cool."

"There are no extras," says guitarist Harley Watt. "On most recordings, there will be rhythm guitar, lead guitar, vocal layers, and then you'll hear harmonies added and overdubs. All the bands I've ever recorded with, you add all that stuff to make it sound extra full, but this recording is just guitar left, guitar right. It's straight up what you'd hear live. You're not going



Winnipeg metal band Waster rocks the Windsor Hotel on Friday. CONTRIBUTED

to hear any extra bells and whistles."

"Meat and potatoes," adds Halbert.

Despite the stripped-down sound, *Grip of the Hand* still manages to be devastatingly heavy. One of the meatiest songs is *Ghost March*, a mid-tempo Black Sabbath-esque banger. Although, Watt admits the band had a different "Black" in mind.

"Because of that drum

beat and that bass line at the beginning, it's a little Alanah Myles' *Black Velvet*," Watt says.

"The working title for a year and a half was *Black Velvet*," Halbert adds.

An Alannah Myles reference might not earn you tons of cred in the metal scene, but Watt says the fun-loving band doesn't always get the respect it deserves, at least in Winnipeg.

"People treat us well here, but I feel like Rodney ('I get no respect') Dangerfield, sometimes," Watt says. "When we go other places, they treat us like a real band. I like that."

"It's because here they see us in *Foodfare*," Halbert says. "Some guy is like 'Waster!' and I'm like 'Oh shit.' I'm buying ... toilet paper. You know what my evening looks like. F—, there goes the mystique."

## Get ready to rock!

Waster celebrates the release of *Grip of the Hand* on Friday at the Windsor Hotel. Opening the show are Strapless and Occult Hand.

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# There's much Ado about Pedro Pascal

**Gone, but not forgotten.** His Game of Thrones days may be over, but Pedro Pascal isn't short on work

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Metro World News in New York City

New Yorkers could call Pedro Pascal a hometown boy made good. Best known for his portrayal of the late, great Oberyn Martell on Game of Thrones, the 39-year-old Chilean began his acting career in New York City as an undergrad at NYU. And for an actor in that town, there's no bigger stage than Central Park's Delacorte Theater, where Pascal is currently bringing the drama as the villainous Don John in Much Ado About Nothing, part of Shakespeare in the Park and presented free by The Public Theater.

We caught up with the Brooklyn resident ahead of Monday's official opening to talk being back on stage and

the fan response to Oberyn.

## How did you get involved with the production?

When I found out that they were going to be doing Much Ado About Nothing in the park, I was hoping to be seen for the role of Don John. I was actually in New York (in March) for the premiere of Game of Thrones, and there was this tiny window to audition for (director) Jack O'Brien.

## You're a pretty physical actor. Do you feel better suited to the stage or screen?

My training is in the theatre; I'm much more knowledgeable of film as an audience member. There isn't really anything that can compare to being onstage in front of an audience. It's always hard to answer this question, because a good role in a good play with a good house is an untouchable experience. But there are definitely really interesting things about doing on-camera work that can't be achieved onstage as well. So I wouldn't necessarily be able to choose one over the

other. I do love the physical experience of being onstage; it's a pretty demanding one. I love discovering the definitions of a character through physicality.

## What will stay with you about the Game of Thrones experience?

This was definitely the best part I'd ever played, and it was the best writing that I'd ever gotten to do on television. The creative experience of getting to sink your teeth into a delicious character, in a project that has found such success, — such a blockbuster television show — and what makes it that I think is ultimately really good storytelling. So to be able to play a really great character within something as large as that is something that I'll creatively never forget. The creative experience of getting to do David (Benioff) and Dan (Weiss)'s writing in that world, and getting into the skin of that character and being in Michele Clapton's costumes, and all the attention, that's really special.



Pedro Pascal (right) as Oberyn Martell battles The Mountain on Season 4 of Game of Thrones. MACALL B. POLAN/HBO

## What kinds of reactions have you gotten from fans?

People have been really sweet, very enthusiastic and really supportive. And it's an enormous relief; (Oberyn) was a big undertaking for me, and one that I was pretty nervous about doing because he's such an extravagant character, and

I really wasn't sure how it would be received. And it's always nice to be back in New York, where I've been for 20 years, and have a stranger on the subway start smiling and giving me a thumbs up and a "Congratulations!" or "I'm so sorry you're dead."

## What's next for you?

I will be going down to Colombia to shoot a series for Netflix called Narcos. It's about the rise and fall of Pablo Escobar, and I'll be playing a living DEA agent, Javier Pena, who was sent to Colombia on a U.S. mission to capture and ultimately kill him.



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# Small-screen bloodsuckers could be headed to the stage

**True Blood.** Vampire show could find an afterlife as a musical

Like the vampires it portrays, True Blood won't seem to die. Even if it means breaking out in song.

After the final scene of the upcoming final season of True Blood, fans may be able to take another fresh bite out of the HBO vampire drama.

In the works — True Blood: The Musical. Seriously.

"This was something that I pitched to HBO and (show creator) Alan Ball," said com-

poser Nathan Barr, speaking on the arrivals line at the True Blood season premiere Tuesday night in Hollywood. Barr has written the instrumental scores for the series' entire seven seasons, the last of which debuts Sunday.

Barr said the musical will revolve around protagonist, telepath and waitress Sookie Stackhouse, portrayed in the series by Anna Paquin. But, Barr added, after seven seasons of twists, turns and characters for Sookie, it's proven a challenge to trim the saga down.

"I think we're really going to try to return to the roots of the show," Barr commented.

True Blood co-star Ste-



Anna Paquin and Stephen Moyer arrive at the Los Angeles premiere of the 7th and final season of True Blood on Tuesday. RICHARD SHOTWELL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

phen Moyer, who showed off his vocal chops last year on NBC's highly rated live telecast of The Sound of Music, revealed he helped Barr put together some samples of the True Blood musical presented to HBO and Ball.

Barr said he hopes to

present a workshop version about a year from now, but he's not looking beyond that. To say this is Broadway bound is premature.

"There's no guarantees," the composer warned. "But I think the direction we're heading in is really exciting."

## YouTube. New streaming service to exclude indie acts

There's good news and bad news for those of us who were looking forward to YouTube's rumoured arrival in the music streaming market. The good news is that the company has confirmed it's getting ready to launch a service that will compete with everyone from Spotify to Beats Music.

But the bad news is that it looks like there's going to be a sizable hole in its music catalogue: independent music.

That's because YouTube's music streaming service, expected to be called YouTube Music Pass, is going to offer a premium, subscription-based tier that will enable users to download songs and videos for offline playback, and YouTube needs to negotiate rights and terms with music labels to make this a reality.

The major labels have all put pen to paper, but indie labels are currently holding out because they feel they are being forced into agreeing to less than agreeable terms. YouTube's head of content and business operations, Robert Kyncl, confirmed the current deadlock to the Financial

### Quoted

"We have tried and will continue to try to help YouTube understand just how important independent music is ..."

WIN chief executive Alison Wenham

Times on Tuesday and also said that those labels that don't sign up will see their songs disappear from the main YouTube website "in a matter of days."

The Google-owned video site's stance is that the stand-off isn't a big deal as independent record labels account for just 10 per cent of the current music industry in terms of number of artists and groups.

However, that 10 per cent accounts for almost one third (32.6 per cent) of global music sales and streams and includes artists such as Adele and bands like The Arctic Monkeys, Radiohead and of course Jack White in all of his musical incarnations, be it as the White Stripes, the Raconteurs or a solo artist. AFP

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"I think we're really going to try to return to the roots of the show."

Nathan Barr, composer who pitched the idea of the musical to True Blood creator Alan Ball and HBO

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# Sizzling summer book puts the heat on marriage after mistress



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**Through a keyhole darkly.** Novel about cheater who tries to woo back wife is not your typical beach read

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It all started with a note taped on the outside of a French art gallery. The note read (in French), "Mr. Architect, you were wearing an elegant hat and you wanted to buy the blue bear. Please contact me." Courtney Maum was living in Paris at the time and experiencing years of writer's block, but that one note sparked the idea for her new extremely buzzy novel, *I Am Having So Much Fun Here Without You*.

The protagonist is a British artist named Richard who paints rooms as they appear through a keyhole, but he is

more obsessed with pining over his ex-mistress than his art — or his wife. He starts regretting his affair about the same time his wife is done with him. "In my family history, everyone cheated on everyone else and got divorced. I found myself wondering, 'Did anyone try to work it out?'" Maum tells us.

Because the book addresses infidelity, early reviewers and readers are dissecting it, trying to pull marital lessons from these fictional characters. But that doesn't intimidate Maum. "I'm pretty flattered by that," she says. "I remember thinking that people who are married or think about marriage a lot would like this book ... It's a bumpy road. Marriage is freaking awkward. You're not psyched after eight years to get into bed with the same person," she says.

Richard has many other flaws — besides the whole having a mistress part — but as a reader, you can't help but root for him. Finding the balance of

## A bumpy road



**"Marriage is freaking awkward. You're not psyched after eight years to get into bed with the same person."**

Author Courtney Maum

creating a character who was funny, dark, flawed and likable all at the same time wasn't easy for Maum. "When I wrote the first version back in 2002, I got a lot of rejection letters," she says. "All the editors thought Richard was too unlikeable. At first I just thought they just weren't risk takers, but when I read the manuscript again 10 years later, I realized they were right." Maum says she wrote as if she was sitting there with him and his wife in the kitchen with the baby upstairs. "I wrote with my heart," she says.

Maum grew up in a conservative city in Connecticut, lived in France for five years and now splits her time between Paris, New York City and the Berkshires. Immersing herself in cultures all with vastly different views on marriage seems to have greatly influenced Maum, and her novel is stronger because of it. This book may not be the feel-good read of the summer, but it will stick with you.

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Melanie Griffith

## Griffith proves a little cover up goes a long way in helping hide her past

If her arm is any indication, Melanie Griffith was apparently serious when she filed for divorce from husband Antonio Banderas after 17 years of marriage.

Griffith has a tattoo of a heart with the name "Antonio" in the middle just

below her shoulder, but when the actress showed up at the Taormina Film Festival in Italy she applied heavy make-up to cover up the name, according to Getty Images. The heart surrounding the name was still visible, though, but with a big hole in it.

## Mel Gibson giving a cold shoulder to eastern European women

Mel Gibson's bitter legal battle with ex Oksana Grigorieva has apparently soured him on Russian and Ukrainian women in general.

"He doesn't communicate with Ukrainian or Russian girls anymore. If Mel knows you're from there, he kind of just turns around and leaves," actress Natalie Burn, who plays Gibson's wife in *Expendables 3*, says, according to *Star* magazine. And that became a problem, because Burn herself was born in the Ukraine. "The producer was very nice, and he advised me not to tell him,"



Mel Gibson

she says, explaining that when Gibson asked if she was Brazilian she replied with, "Yeah, that works."

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### The Word

## More Head-ey games from GOT star

MELINDA TAUB

Metro World News

Lena Headey is a monster. I don't mean that her *Game of Thrones* character, Cersei Lannister, is a monster, though that's true. I mean that she herself is a stone cold sociopath. She's toying with GOT fans and she doesn't even feel bad about it.

Headey appeared on Jimmy Kimmel Live wearing a shirt that says "I'm not sorry," surrounded by a heart. It's a clear reference to her Instagram head games, and she should be sorry, because she's driving people to madness.

Her Instagram has been alarming GOT fans' delicate spoiler radar for some time now. Three months ago she posted a picture of herself fooling around with her costar Pedro Pascal, who played Oberyn Martell — specifically, a picture in which she's got her thumbs over his eye sockets. Of course, as we've since learned, Oberyn got his head crushed by the Mountain, which makes Headey's skull-mauling photo a spoiler.

Two months ago, Headey posted another seemingly spoilerific photo: A bunch of rocks arranged into the shape of a heart, captioned "my stone heart." Fans of the books know that a character named Lady Stoneheart



makes an important appearance, and they assumed that Headey had once more spoiled one of this season's major plot twists. However, the finale has come and gone, and there's no sign of Lady Stoneheart.

In other words, she's messing with us. And now she's taunting us about it. I think Lena's been a Lannister for too long.



Justin Bieber ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

## Source claims Bieber rolled 'burrito-sized joints' in his van in 2012

Apparently Justin Bieber's hard-partying ways that have been getting him into trouble lately aren't a new development, at least not according to photos provided by a fan to Radar Online of Bieber and company turning his van into a weed- and beer-fuelled mobile party on a September 2012 trip to Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, Calif.

"They hot-boxed and drank Heinekens from the

fridge Justin keeps in the van," the anonymous source says. "There was no bong or anything, just Justin rolling his own burrito-sized joints. I mean, f—ing huge." Among the revellers was Bieber's then-girlfriend, Selena Gomez. "Everyone smoked, including Selena," the source says. "We smoked at least six joints and were high as a kite by the time we rolled into Knott's."

## Katy and Rob sitting in a tree, K.I.S.S.I.N.G

Robert Pattinson and Katy Perry were reportedly "all over each other" after the L.A. premiere of his new film, *The Rover*, according to *Us Weekly*.

"When Rob saw Katy's eyes lit up. She looked gorgeous in a lace sequin black mini-dress, and they hugged and kissed," a source says. "At least 10 hotties were hovering around Rob, but his focus was on Katy. He kept kissing her the entire night. When Katy got up from a sofa that was in front of a fireplace, Robert walked over to her. They kissed and hugged again. They were clearly trying to



Katy Perry

stay under the radar, but they couldn't help showing their feelings."

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# The nice guy with neckties

**Ralph Lauren.** As the designer is honoured by the Smithsonian for his work, he reflects on his journey to the top

He's a designer who has gone from selling ties from a drawer at the Empire State Building in 1967 to running a corporation with 25,000 employees.

Ralph Lauren was honoured Tuesday by the Smithsonian Institution for his career and to mark the 200th anniversary of the original flag that inspired the writing of the U.S. national anthem.

Lauren was awarded the James Smithson Bicentennial Medal "for his embodiment of the American experience" and for "supporting artistry, creativity, innovation and entrepreneurship for more than five decades."

Lauren sat down with media to discuss his five decades in fashion.

## What drew you into the world of fashion originally?

Luck. No, you know I never went to fashion school. I somehow was a young guy, grew up in the Bronx and ... I don't know how I can put it together, whether it's movies or it's being in a world where you can read books and go to movies and dream.

Also being the youngest child in the family and getting all hand-me-downs and sort of saying, 'Wait a minute, I want my own clothes.'

So when your parents are not able to afford the kind of clothes (I wanted) as a kid growing up, I had to work myself and earn my way and buy my own things. I just



Ralph Lauren celebrated five decades of fashion on Tuesday with a celebration by the Smithsonian. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

wanted to look like one of the guys and have the girls look at me.

## What does this award from the Smithsonian mean to you?

It's probably the greatest honour one could have. The honour is mine to give to them because I'm part of this country.

## What do you consider your career highlights?

I started with neckties, which are a very small thing and people aren't even wearing them today. Neckties helped start my career. When a man wore a tie, it had to make a statement.

I think every time I created a new brand, from men's to women's to children to home, they were interesting elements.

My clothes are not about fashion. They're about living.

## Quoted

"I started with neckties, which are a very small thing and people aren't even wearing them today. Neckties helped start my career."

Ralph Lauren

They're about how you live and how you want to live. And they're not about in-and-out fashion that's trendy or the hot news of the day. I think most people want stability. They want to feel that if they go out and buy something, they want good quality, good value for their money. They don't want to spend it frivolously and find that it's out of style.

## How do you define your philosophy of fashion?

I can say that I'm about style, not fashion. I'm about timeless style, about quality, and that doesn't mean it has to be

boring.

That means it's something that continues on because I don't throw out my clothes. The suit that I'm wearing is an old suit. I didn't just make this suit. I like the familiarity in a way because it's mine ... People say, 'I've worn your clothes for years and my child loves your clothes, my little girl loves your clothes.' I've been very connected to the people out there that buy my things and who appreciate it.

And sometimes they stop and say it, so that's very nice.

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• **Online.** Follow Irene on Twitter at @MetrolreneK or Instagram: kuanirene; metronews.ca/voices/trends-report

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# Canadian street style

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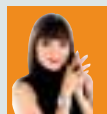
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### Pillow talk

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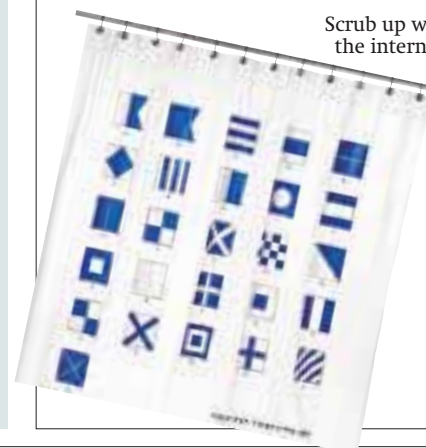
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## Responsive. Furniture for micro living

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Led by the Changing Places Research Group, the team has also integrated lighting systems controlled by apps into the piece, with customizable colour themes.



Connected home devices are still at an immature stage, according to a recent report. LOLOSTOCK/SHUTTERSTOCK.COM

Voice-recognition control technology has also been incorporated into the lighting design.

Although it remains primarily a research project for

the moment, rumour has it that designer Kent Larson is looking into making it a viable commercial product, so watch this (deceptively adaptable) space. AFP

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## There's a market for a downtown market

**Shopping for supper.** Downtown Farmer's Market makes a complete meal – and then some.



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Armed with a \$25 budget, I recently went on a mission to create supper for three using fabulous finds from the Downtown Farmers' Market, which runs every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Manitoba Hydro Place Plaza.

My first stop was the Wild Texan BBQ Company based out of Fannystelle. I picked up baked beans and a chunk of beef brisket. They also offer ribs, turkey, cornbread and barbecue sauces.

Baskets of rhubarb and asparagus caught my eye next. The fresh offerings came courtesy of Snowland Vegetable Farms from Halbstadt. When asparagus is in season and fresh from the farm, eat as much as you can.

I couldn't resist the garlic cheese bread from Maple Valley Farms (Ninette). Other temptations at their booth included fresh

produce, preserves and sweet treats. To pick up dessert, I wandered over to Sweet C Bakery's booth where the Oh Henry slice was just too good to pass up. I'll also be back for their coconut lime cookies.

To put supper together, I warmed the brisket then shredded it. I toasted thick slices of the garlic cheese bread and made hearty sandwiches garnished with aioli and tomatoes. After blanching the asparagus, I tossed it with cider vinegar, soy sauce, pepper and sesame oil then topped it with a little Parmesan. The beans, cookies and Oh Henry slice didn't need any help. Supper is served!

The Downtown Farmers' Market runs until Oct. 9. For a complete list of vendors, visit [downtownwinnipegbiz.com](http://downtownwinnipegbiz.com).

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Barbecued beef brisket on toasted garlic cheese bread, baked beans, asparagus salad and cookies—a complete meal from the market.

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# Playing dress-up with your barley burger

**Backyard bites.** This vegetarian burger is made with an ancient grain that will not only fill you up, but is good for you, too!

"Fire up the grill!" write Pat Inglis and Linda Whitworth in their book *Go Barley*.

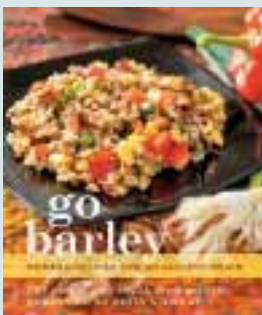
"These vegetarian barley burgers are simple and easy to make. Serve in buns and top with salsa or wasabi stirred into mayonnaise, as well as lettuce, sliced tomatoes, and onions.

"You can also add a slice of cheese while browning the second side."

1. In a medium saucepan over high heat, combine barley and water; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and cover pan; simmer for 45 to 50

### Cookbook of the Week

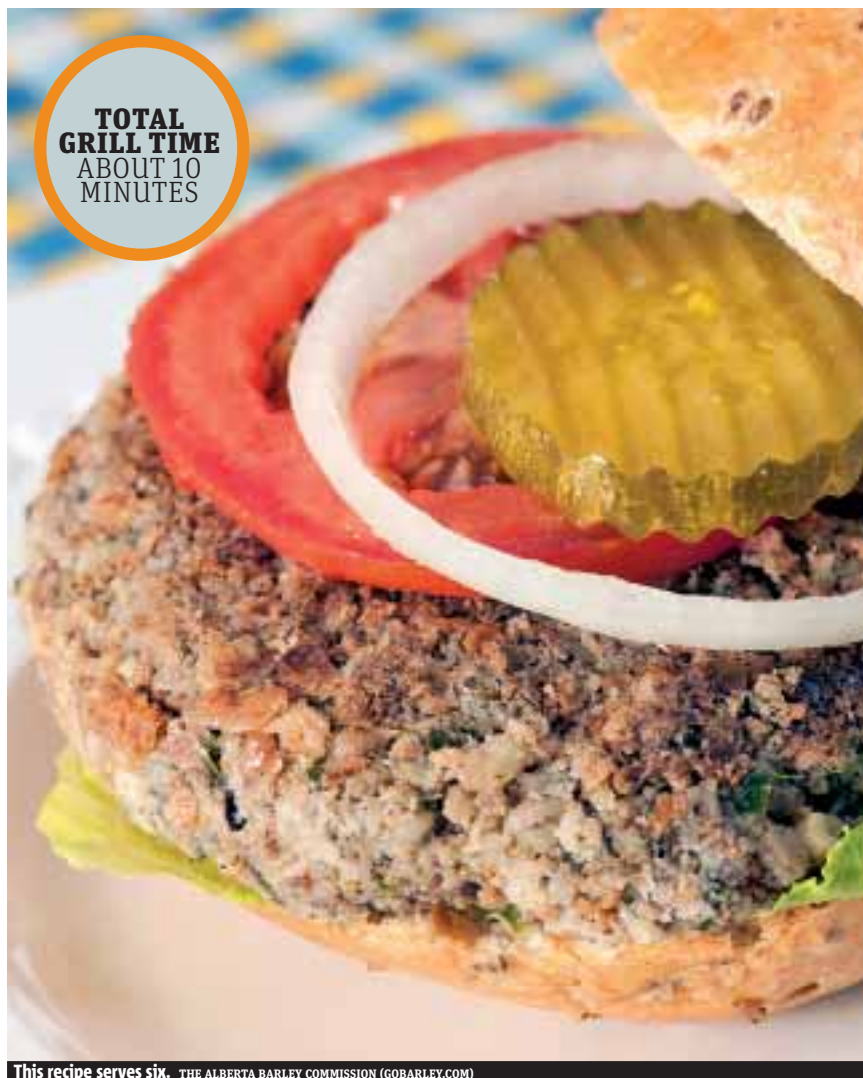
### Modern cooking with ancient grain



*Go Barley* by Pat Inglis and Linda Whitworth shows readers how to transform their favourite dishes into nutritional powerhouses with the addition of the ancient grain. High in fibre, barley has been proven to lower cholesterol and promotes digestive health.

It blends well into mains, sides and desserts, and can even be used in flour form.

Among the recipes in the book are: Barley Minestrone, Sweet and Sour Chicken Barley Casserole, Barley Banana Bread, Double Chocolate Brownies, and more. **METRO**



This recipe serves six. THE ALBERTA BARLEY COMMISSION (GOBARLEY.COM)

minutes or until barley is tender. If necessary, drain any excess water. Spread in a shallow dish to cool.

2. In a large skillet over medium-high, heat half of the oil. Add onion, garlic, and carrot; stir and cook for 3 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add mushrooms and cook until any liquid evaporates. Add parsley, lemon rind, salt, and pepper. Combine mix-

ture with barley. Stir in 1/2 cup (125 ml) of the bread crumbs. Place in a food processor and process until mixture holds together but you can still see some of the barley.

3. On a plastic-wrap-lined tray or baking sheet, spoon mixture into 6 portions; shape into patties and coat with remaining bread crumbs.

4. In a large skillet over medium-high, heat the remaining oil and cook burgers 5 minutes per side or until browned and crisp. Alternately, heat the barbecue to medium-high and generously spray the grill with oil. Barbecue for 5 minutes per side.

RECIPES EXCERPTED FROM *GO BARLEY* BY PAT INGLIS AND LINDA WHITWORTH (TOUCHWOOD, 2014). YOU CAN FIND THIS RECIPE AND MORE AT [GOBARLEY.COM](http://GOBARLEY.COM).

### Ingredients

- 1 cup (250 ml) pearl barley
- 3 cups (750 ml) water
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) canola oil, divided
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 1 garlic clove, finely chopped
- 1 small carrot, finely chopped
- 1/2 lb (250 g) mushrooms, chopped
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) chopped parsley
- 1 tsp (5 ml) grated lemon rind
- 1 tsp (5 ml) salt
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) pepper
- 2 cups (500 ml) fresh bread crumbs, divided

MLB

## Howard leads Phillies to series sweep of Braves

Ryan Howard capped a big series by driving in two runs with three hits and the Phillies battered Aaron Harang and the Braves 10-5 on Wednesday to complete a three-game sweep.

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NHL

## Wings expected to buy out Tootoo

A person familiar with the move has confirmed to The Associated Press that the Detroit Red Wings have placed Churchill, Man., native Jordin Tootoo on waivers with the intention to buy out the final year of his contract.

The person spoke on the

condition of anonymity on Wednesday, because the Red Wings have not announced the move. TSN first reported the move earlier the day.

Tootoo is set to make \$2 million next season.

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Jordin Tootoo  
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UFC

## Axe Murderer faces sanctions for bailing on drug test

Nevada regulators are considering sanctions against an Ultimate Fighting Championship star accused of avoiding an official who showed up unannounced at his gym to collect a sample to test for banned substances.

Nevada Athletic Commission chairman Francisco Aguilar said Wednesday the panel could act next month on a complaint against Wanderlei (The Axe Murderer) Silva. The Las Vegas Review-Journal reports that Silva's attorney, Ross Goodman, conceded during a Tuesday commission hearing that Silva left the building through a back door and should have submitted to the drug test. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# It's not a stretch to say camp has taken toll on Bombers

**CFL.** Mike O'Shea's squad riddled with injuries, forcing the coach to push yoga

With injuries already becoming an issue for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, coach Mike O'Shea had his players doing a little yoga Wednesday to stretch their muscles at the end of practice.

"It does concern me because I'm responsible for player safety, too," he said.

"It's a response to what I noticed. There weren't enough guys stretching after practice. If they're not taking it upon themselves to do the right thing then I'm going to coach them to do the right thing."

Cory Watson just returned to the field this week after a hamstring injury he suffered on opening day of training camp this season.

"It's football," said the team's top Canadian receiver. "Injuries are going to happen in any sport, so you've got to be prepared for those things and be patient and hopefully things work out."

O'Shea had nothing but praise for the way Watson plays football but says he may

at some point discuss what he does in the off-season and other things that might help with injuries.

"I can't tell you what he did all off-season and what he does (for conditioning) during the season I just know one thing. He plays football the way it should be played and with that there are ramifications."

The coach got linebacker Ian Wild to lead the stretch since he does the same thing anyway every day after practice, but O'Shea says there is only so much players can do in the off-season.

"It's virtually impossible to be in game shape come training camp," he said. "The only way to get in game shape is to play those games."

Defensive back Johnny Sears also returned from the injury list this week. But there were plenty of other players on the sidelines, including promising new Canadian receiver Julian Feoli-Gudino.

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Season debut

The Blue Bombers prepare to open the regular season at home June 26 when they host the Toronto Argonauts.



Blue Bombers receiver Cory Watson gets his hands on a pass against the Tiger-Cats' Matt Bucknor on Sept. 21, 2012. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Cory Watson

## 'I think I can do better'

Cory Watson, 30, a native of Dollard des Ormeaux, Que., has missed many games in his four previous seasons with the Bombers, yet shines as their best Canadian receiver when he's on the field. He appeared in just 11 games in 2013 but still caught 36 passes for 516 yards and ranked third on the team's receivers list.

His best year was his second with the team. In 2011 he caught 69 passes for 793 yards and he says he thinks he can beat that. In his 45 starts over four seasons he has exceeded the 100-yard mark four times.

"I think I can do better than what I did in my second year," he suggests.

"This year I have a role that demands a lot so I have to make sure I'm in there, that's the most important thing. I have to make those plays happen."

# Canadian feels 'really close' to PGA Tour win



David Hearn GETTY IMAGES

Canada's David Hearn came achingly close to his first PGA Tour victory last season.

He's had three top-10 results this season and feels ready to put it all together and finally hoist a trophy at the top level.

"I feel really close," Hearn said Wednesday. "I got really close last year at the John Deere (Classic) just before the

Canadian Open. I'm a little bit surprised it's taken me quite as long to get back into contention.

"But I feel like everything is right where it needs to be to have a week where I know I could put it all together. I've improved a lot of little areas of my game and I feel like my game is consistently better."

Hearn's best career finish

came at the 2013 John Deere Classic. He was tied with Jordan Spieth and Zach Johnson after regulation but Spieth took the title by hitting a par putt on the fifth playoff hole.

The 35-year-old from Brantford, Ont., is enjoying a short break before ramping things up in July. He plans to play at The Greenbrier Classic early next month before

returning to the John Deere Classic.

Entry in the British Open remains a question mark for now but Hearn is locked in for the July 24-27 RBC Canadian Open at the Royal Montreal Golf Club. Hearn will be joined in the field by fellow Canadians Graham DeLaet, Mike Weir and Stephen Ames.

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# Spain's reign over

**Defending champions eliminated from contention.** Loss to Chile ensures no return trip to knockout stage

Defending champion Spain, the dominant global football power for the past six years, was eliminated from World Cup contention Wednesday with a 2-0 loss to Chile.

Spain's famed passing game failed against a high-tempo, tenacious Chile team, its era ending in the storied Maracana Stadium filled mostly with noisy Chilean supporters.

Eduardo Vargas tricked goalkeeper Iker Casillas into diving the wrong way, then shot into an unguarded goal in the 20th minute. Charles Aranguiz scored in the 43rd when the ball landed at his feet after Casillas punched out a free kick.

"I only ask fans for forgiveness, we did everything we could," said Casillas, who lifted



Sergio Busquets of Spain reacts after a missed scoring chance against Chile on Wednesday in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. JAMIE SQUIRE/GETTY IMAGES

the World Cup trophy four years ago.

Spain's second loss, after a 5-1 rout by the Netherlands, ended any hope of advancing. Chile and the Netherlands will both make it to the knockout stage out of Group B, regardless of who wins the game between them.

Spain won the European Championship in 2008 and

2012, in addition to the 2010 World Cup.

Perhaps the Euro 2012 final was the high point of the era: A 4-0 dismantling of Italy in Kyiv, Ukraine.

Spain came to Brazil with a very similar — but older — team to the one that won those titles. They added Brazilian-born striker Diego Costa, but he failed to score a goal

## Group B

2

Chile

0

Spain

- **Netherlands 3, Australia 2.** The Netherlands secured a spot in the knockout rounds after fending off a belligerent Australia 3-2 on Wednesday.

and was substituted in both matches.

"We have no excuses," said Spain coach Vicente del Bosque. "We were too slow, timid from the start today. It's a sad day for all of the players. Time to think about the future."

Spain became the third straight European defending World Cup champion to flop in the group stage. France in 2002 and Italy four years ago also failed to advance, or even win a match.

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## Keeping hope alive

### Croatia crushes 10-man Cameroon

Mario Mandzukic scored two goals Wednesday to keep Croatia in the mix at the World Cup with a 4-0 win over 10-man Cameroon, which can no longer advance from the group stage.

Mandzukic, who returned to the team after sitting out the opening loss to Brazil due to a suspension, headed in a corner from Danijel Pranjinic in the 61st minute and then knocked in a rebound in the 73rd of the Group A game.

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Ivan Perisic jumps on Mario Mandzukic after Mandzukic scored Croatia's fourth goal on Wednesday. GETTY IMAGES

## Nigeria

### Bomb blast kills 14 watching World Cup on TV

Survivors of a bomb blast at an illegal World Cup viewing site in northeast Nigeria that killed at least 14 people said Wednesday the force of the explosion blew off limbs and knocked people senseless.

Unrelated to the attack, police said security forces arrested nearly 500 people, including a "terror kingpin" in the southeast of the country.

At least 26 people were wounded in Tuesday night's blast as soccer fans were viewing the Brazil-Mexico match in Damaturu, the capital of Yobe state, police said.

"The bomb just threw me and I didn't even know where I was," survivor Babagana Mohammed said. He recovered consciousness in the hospital.

FIFA offered "sincere condolences to the victims' families and friends." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## Horoscopes

### Aries

March 21 - April 20

Everyone thinks you're a star so why are you being so negative about your prospects? Step outside yourself today and see how you look through other people's eyes.

### Taurus

April 21 - May 21

There is no point cursing fate if what happens today is not to your liking. In the long-term everything will come good, so never doubt that no matter what happens, you will be stronger for it.

### Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You pride yourself on being rational but with Mercury, your ruler, moving retrograde not every thought you have will be based on reason. Don't be too stubborn. There are times when it's OK to change your mind.

### Cancer

June 22 - July 23

An offer will tempt you but can you be sure it is genuine? According to the planets you have reason to be suspicious, so take care when dealing with people who promise you the world for a small investment.

### Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

People will be moody today, which in turn will annoy you. Before the situation spirals out of control remind yourself that in the greater scheme of things it's of little importance.

### Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

A relationship will come under pressure today and if you say the wrong thing it may even end. Tomorrow you will regret having been so outspoken but it needed to happen.

### Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You are at a crossroads as far as a creative project is concerned. Do you carry on with it or do give up and focus your energy in a new direction? Give it some serious thought.

### Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Make sure you get your chores out of the way as quickly as possible over the next 24 hours. If you let what should have been done today wait until tomorrow you will fall behind and may never catch up.

### Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

It is vital that you deal with an outstanding feud immediately because if you allow it to linger it will hold you back and that could be disastrous.

### Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

If you aren't in the mood to work today, don't push yourself. Even if you force yourself to do what is expected of you it's unlikely you'll do a good job of it, so wait until you are in a more positive frame of mind.

### Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

What are you waiting for? Something is holding you back from taking risks and that's a shame because the planets suggest that if you take a chance today it could pay off in a big way. Do you dare?

### Pisces

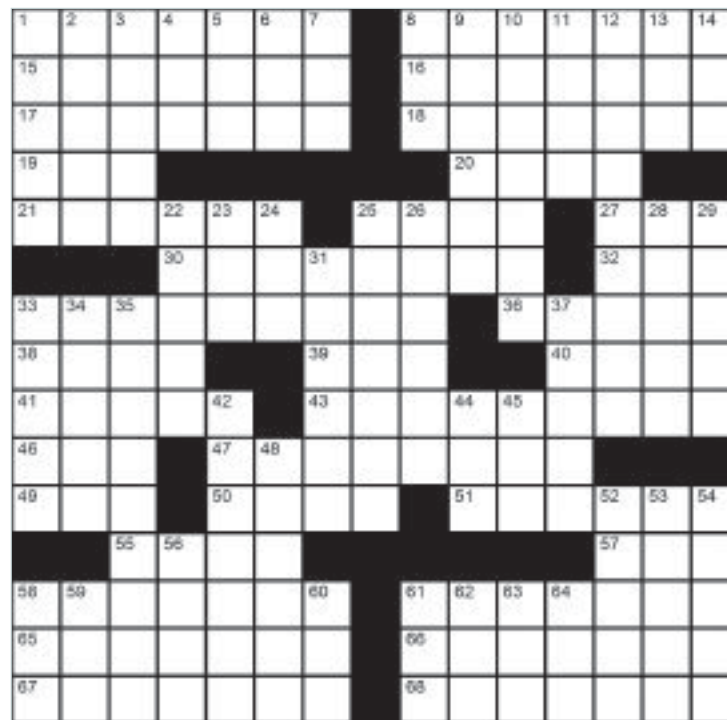
Feb. 20 - March 20

You are worrying about things you have no way of changing. According to the planets what you fear the most is the one thing that is least likely to happen, so be brave and go on the attack. **SALLY BROMPTON**

## Crossword: Canada Across and Down

### Across

1. Halifax pita specialties
8. Oscar Peterson tune about a Mont-real locale: "Place \_\_\_"
15. Seasoning sort
16. Sunglasses and spectacles
17. Lake Ontario archipelago-by-the-city, Toronto \_\_\_
18. Stretches out
19. First word in *Inferno* by Dante
20. Long times
21. John Travolta movie
25. Prefix to 'dextrous'
27. Got the parcel, briefly
30. "Elvira: \_\_\_ of the Dark" (1988)
32. Have a bug
33. Ron Sexsmith song about his St. Catharines, ON hometown: "\_\_\_ Street"; or, Pen name J.K. Rowling uses for her new crime novel *The Silkworm*, Robert \_\_\_
36. Nero's 1406
38. Actor Mr. Jannings
39. Hr. part
40. Geese: French
41. Juliet's beloved
43. "Chopped Canada" host Dean
46. Regret
47. Roof window
49. 12 mo. periods



50. Foundation
51. Sisters: French
55. Norse thunder god
57. Egg mass
58. Taken aback
61. Kirkland Lake, ON: \_\_\_ & South Mine Complex
65. Ms. Judd
66. Strange

67. Most profound
68. Claude \_\_\_ (French composer, b.1862 - d.1918)

### Down

1. Faring
2. Canadian figure skating great Brian
3. Portia's "Ally McBeal" character

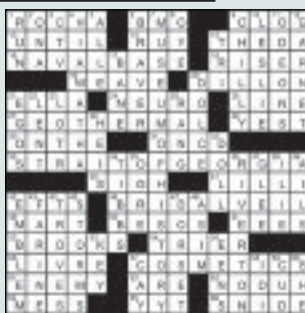
4. Turkish title [var. sp.]
5. Sir McKellen
6. Boxing bout div.
7. Rihanna's "\_\_\_ (Rescue Me)"
8. Ms. Hinton's
9. Easygoing people, e.g.: 2 wds.
10. Valour
11. Mr. McGregor

12. '90s broadcasting-themed sitcom starring Canadian comedians Dave Foley and Phil Hartman
13. Early-'60s singer Mr. Donner
14. American tax org.
22. Mosey along
23. Knight's title
24. Conductor,

25. Pekka Salonen
26. The = Definite
27. Henna-on-hands artwork
28. Spotted cat-like mammal
29. "Kathy Griffin: My Life on the \_\_\_"
31. Mr. Horton's donut chain, endearingly
33. Canadian comedian Mr. Dee
34. Love: French
35. Sedimentary rock kind
37. Le \_\_\_ de Monte-Cristo
42. Bob Einstein's alter ego, Super Dave

44. For instances, for short
45. Greek alphabet's 17th letter
48. Actress Ms. Allen's
52. Bear, fancy-style
53. Civil Rights activist Ms. Parks, and namesakes
54. Mattress manufacturer
56. Basketball net
58. E-Mail subj. line directive
59. Caustic
60. Info, briefly
61. Spa mask ingredient
62. 'Meth' suffix
63. Lion's offspring
64. Pac-12 sch.

## Yesterday's Crossword

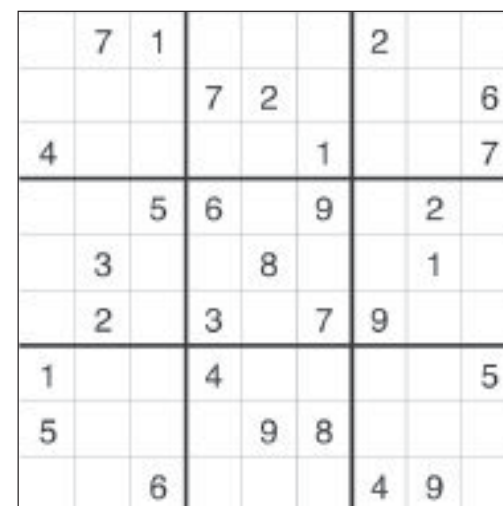


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## Yesterday's Sudoku



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